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"Do Men Have More Brains Than Women?" An interview with a famous psychologist, in the *October AMERICAN MAGAZINE*.

AT INTERVALS they desert us. "Business," they say, has "called them away." What do they do on these business trips? How much time do they waste? What do they gain?

"What I Get Out of My Trips to New York," by a small town business man, in the *October AMERICAN MAGAZINE*.

THIS "BUSINESS" that absorbs them—is it a game or a battle? Are our men, who are honest, held back because they are honest? Would they move forward faster if they were not so square?

"The Power of Frankness in Business," by a great executive, in the *October AMERICAN MAGAZINE*.

WHAT IS the fascination that keeps them at work long after they have earned enough? What are their real ambitions? What sort of ideals endure?

"I Picked My Goal At Ten—Reached It At Sixty," by a noted novelist, in the *October AMERICAN MAGAZINE*.

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